Pamplin

Recently Mrs. Wilson Fulcher and Mrs. Marcus Case visited friends and relatives in the following places, Mrs. H. T. Ford and Miss Estelle Fowlkes in Colonial Heights; Mrs. W. D. Palmore in the Blackstone Nursing Home; and Mrs. T. M. Mahoney in Crewe.

Mr. Marcus Case left last Thursday for his home in Colonial Heights. He also spent a portion of his week end in his cottage at Surry Court House, Va. He returned to Pamplin Monday.

Mrs. Maude E. Canada is expecting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bocconi and family and her son, Carlton Canada, all of Richmond, for Easter Sunday.

Johnny Canada, of Ferrum Jr. College, Ferrum, Va., will be home Wednesday for spring vacation week.

Mr. D. B. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Bryant and family spent the week end in Richmond with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Maxwell and Barry visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ramsey, Saturday night. Tom Maxwell was home for the week end. Robert Maxwell spent Saturday night in the Kenneth Elder home near Appomattox.

Mrs. R. H. Fore was luncheon guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. Bessie R. Wilkerson, Saturday.

The Pre-Easter services will be held in the Methodist Church Thursday and Friday night at 8 o'clock.

All four of the churches of the Methodist charge will be joined by the Baptist and Presbyterian churches here in a community Easter Service next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. Carl Paustif in charge.

Recent guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. H. McCall were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Bateman, of Newport News; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Smith, of Axton; Mrs. Olivia Wilson and Mr. Henry Isbel, of Richmond; Mrs. E. N. Cunningham; Mrs. W. R. Brightwell and daughter, Billy Star and Mrs. Tives Reeve.

Visitors in the home of Mr. E. T. Jamerson Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jamerson and children, of Lynchburg; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jamerson, Gary, Mike and Deborah; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jamerson and Wanda, all of near Pamplin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Terry, Jr. of Wilmington, Del., are spending a few days of their Easter vacation with his mother here. They were dinner guests of Mrs. P. A. Robinson in Charlotte C. H. Saturday night and Sunday night all were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Terry, of Appomattox.

Phyllis Jamerson spent the day Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ramsey.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Slayton, of Farmville, had supper with Mrs. C. W. Slayton Saturday night. Mrs. Slayton, C. W. Jr., and Helen Adams visited Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Hamlett in Charlotte C. H. Sunday p.m.

Mrs. Billy Chapman and children, Sharon and Billy, Jr., of Farmville, were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clevie Baldwin.

Miss Betsy Williams, of R. P. I., Richmond, was home for the spring week vacation last week. She returned to Richmond Sunday afternoon.

Springfield

"Then Jesus said unto them, "be not afraid go tell my brethern that they go into Galilee and there shall they see me". Mathew 28:10.

Mrs. Mildred Robertson, Gloria, Wilbur and Cheryl, Miss Sadie Pankey and Mr. Robert Wilson, of Baltimore, Md., spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pankey.

Mrs. Alice Jones and Mrs. Evelyn Ferguson visited Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Pankey, Sunday evening.

The Men's Day Annual Service was great at the Canaan Baptist Church. Rev. Williamson of the Holy Ghost Headquarters preached a wonderful sermon, with others participating.

Easter is right around the corner.

Birthdays

Carolyn Gay Elder — April 7
Mrs. Eunice Baldwin — April 2

Many families are making the pleasant discovery that savings grow fast when they buy ALL their food needs at YOUR WEST END SUPER MARKET. And for good reason! Our policy of STOREWIDE LOW PRICES mean savings by the carload of their favorite foods. Naturally, such savings add up bigger and faster than occasional savings on a few items. Prove it to your own satisfaction. Shop here regularly and watch your savings GROW!

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
BACON lb. 49c

PACKERS
HAMS lb. 49c

WHOLE
(Country Cured) HAMS lb. 73c

HUNTS
SPICED PEACHES No. 2½ Can 29c

SWISS MISS
FROZEN PIES APPLE, CHERRY or PEACH 20-oz. Pies ea. 29c

West End Garden Fresh Produce

MAINE
Baking Potatoes 10 lb. bag 39c

LARGE AND CRISP
CELERY stalk 10c

Sweet Potatoes 3 lbs. 25c

GRADE A MEDIUM
EGGS 2 doz. 75c

PILLSBURY FLAKY
BISCUITS 2 cans 29c

PHILADELPHIA
Cream Cheese 8 oz. pkg. 29c

PILLSBURY PLAIN OR SELF RISING
FLOUR 25 lb. bag $1.99

Wrisley Soap 6 Bars 39c

Strietmann's Lemon Creme ..... 20-oz. pkg. 39c
Nabisco Honey Graham ..... 16¾-oz. box 35c
Sunshine Barbecue Waffers ... 10¾-oz. box 35c

West End Market
ROUTE 460 OPEN EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 APPOMATTOX, VA.

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SEE COUNTY PAGEANT TONIGHT SENIOR CLASS PLAY SATURDAY 8 P.M.

TIMES-VIRGINIAN

A LIVE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER AT HISTORIC APPOMATTOX COURT HOUSE VIRGINIA

VOLUME 70, NUMBER 16 APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1963 Two Sections—Ten Pages

Father Oakleaf

by c. h. r.

It was a perfect Easter for church, St. Ann's, and communion at 8:30. There early community service Presbyterian Church. Brightleaf attended Sunday school at Liberty Baptist, reported a tremendous attendance. Liberty Church will be open for worshippers this the popular former pastor Marshall Walker, conducting revival. Rev. Walker is pastor at Bedford, Va. He Miami last time we were Florida, and we went see him.

* * *

delighted to hear that Mrs. George B. Buchanan's visit Appomattox during He is a former Mayor Appomattox and former of the county. Mr. Buchan are now residents St. Petersburg, Fla.

* * *

visitors stop at local services to seek information the Surrender Grounds. Recently a car with North Dakota plates pulled up at one stations, and the attendant out, thinking that was wanted. The visitor replied, I have my own maps programs, and I am going stand on the very spot father stood on when surrender was made here. But what know, is some gasoline!"

* * *

301, as you cross the from Georgia into you are in a nice town, the size of Appomattox. an intersection, and on a traffic light. You stop temporarily, and Chamber of Commerce has stationed in the middle street. He gives you a containing dozens of guide items. Maps, route lists, state attractions and sent to them, lists of recommended motor courts and and even booklets on things as to fishing and hunting everything! Florida has that to attract the millions and millions visitor money each has to merit it.

* * *

was a day never to Income tax deadline. people who had waited until last day to mail their found it a very fearful day. Monday would find post offices closed and forget that magic April 15 cancellation. But no, the office was wide open and excellent service.

* * *

about, the fellow who read or write, except did learn, tediously, to name to a relief check. "Billing Clyde" could read, a week all the family gives would gather and would read to them. He them about one of the for an office. This promised to help the by cutting taxes. Pa, put up and said, "Yeah, he gonna do for us pay no taxes!"

* * *

of "no importance" one swanky restaurant the waiter rolled up a grill, and cooked your your table. You were keep sticking your fork steak and decide when just right."

postal: I was awakened morning a bit before by birds singing at my As I listened, I recalled from my favorite poet, Burns (Of A' the Airts Can Blaw) . . . not a bonie flower that

mountain, shaw or green, not a bonie bird that

sounds me o' my Jean." Mother Brightleaf would work with "green."

* * *

I went down during weed bought a small bag seed. If it works out, buy a large bag of bird

* * *

friend has handed me of the latest annual report of The Peoples Insurance Company, of Wash, D. C. This company represented here. I worked from for two years in the

Senior Class Presents "Lights Out"

The Senior Class of Appomattox High School will present its annual class play Saturday, April 20, 1963, at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. The play entitled, "Lights Out' is a mystery — comedy in three acts. The thrilling action will keep you on the edge of your seats at all times, but it is touched with humor which will tickle your funny bones. The story of the play takes place in the late Albert Stilwell mansion. Stilwell's niece, Mrs. Harwood, has returned from the West Coast to dispose of the mansion. She invites guests for the week end, who are prospective buyers of the mansion. But strange things begin to happen that will thrill and chill you.

Mrs. Wiley Morris, sponsor, has been working with the direction of the play. The following is the list of the characters: Agnes Harwood —Barbara Thomas; Doris Harwood —Suzanne Gills; Carl Emerson — Frank Lee Thomas; Vicky Wayne — Mary Lou Jamerson; Helen Freeland — Mary W. Booth; John Bates — Harry Ransom; Susan Bates — Jean Cumby; Neil Parker — Tony Mann; William Patterson Vaughn—Thomas Pankey; Ella Tucker Doris Bass; and Benny King — Kyle Almond.

This play should prove to be a wonderful evening of entertainment.

Nine File For Town Council

The six seats on the Appomattox Town Council, all up for election this year, are being sought by nine candidates. Deadline was Friday, April 12. John R. Garrett, employed by Whitten Funeral Home in Lynchburg, was the last to file.

Five incumbents have filed: Randolph Gilbert, chairman of the Building and Property committee; Mrs. Calvin H. Robinson, chairman of the Health and Ordinance Committee; Burke Guill, chairman of the Pire committee; Henry Pack, chairman of the Streets and Light Committee and Ivey Holland, chairman of the Account and Finance committee.

Also filing are Richard L. Wingfield, former acting postmaster of Appomattox and now with General Electric in Lynchburg; Ewen T. Mitchell, former deputy sheriff under H. Winston McKinney; and Harry G. Johnson, former councilman.

Local FFA Team Places Second

The Appomattox FFA Chapter placed second in the annual Hub Federation Dairy Team contest on Tuesday April 9, at William Campbell High School. William Campbell FFA team placed first with Rustburg FFA Chapter placing third.

The degree team contest is a leadership activity of the FFA. In participating in the contest,

(Continued on page 2)

"Joe Sweeney"

Phil Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Twyman Coleman, Appomattox, will take the part of young Joe Sweeney, well known banjo player of the Confederacy, who was born and reared in this county. As "Joe Sweeney," Phil will be part of the 225 member cast in an annual presentation of the History of Appomattox to be seen tonight in the auditorium of the Appomattox Elementary School.

'64 Wheat Program Offers Small Growers Choice

Farmers with allotments of less than 15 acres will continue to produce their historical share of wheat as provided by the 1964 wheat program, J. A. Martin Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation of Appomattox County Committee, said today. The new legislation enacted last fall recognizes the contribution of such growers to the Nation's supply of wheat.

As explained by the Chairman each farm will have an allotment based on the larger of one computed from the average wheat acreage (up to 15 acres) in the 3 years 1959-61 or the regular allotment. Wheat grown on farms without a wheat history in these 3 years will be subject to a marketing quota penalty in 1964.

The new wheat program will offer two choices to the farm operator with a 1964 wheat allotment of less than 15 acres:

1. He may choose to participate in the program as an allotment grower, in which case he will be eligible to vote in the wheat referendum, will qualify for price support, and will receive his share of the marketing certificates. (The certificates will provide a higher rate of price support and will be available on about 80 percent of the normal yield on the allotted acreage. A lower rate of support will be available on the rest of the wheat produced on the farm.) A small grower will also have the opportunity to divert all his allotment to conserving uses at the high 50 - percent rate.

2. He can stay out of the program, and plant wheat up to the larger of his 3-year base or his 1964 allotment. Marketing quota penalties will apply to wheat in excess of this limit. He will not be eligible to vote in the referendum. He will receive no price support. He can sell his wheat at the non - certificated wheat market price, or as seed or feed, or use it in any way that he likes.

Mr. Martin pointed out that these small farm operators with wheat allotments of less than 15 acres will be asked to register their choice at the ASCS County Office May 13 which is 7 days prior to the May 21 date when the wheat referendum is held. The program will become effective if at least two - thirds of the growers voting approve the program in the referendum.

Annual Clean-Up, Fix-Up Weeks—April 22 To May 4

by the Mayor of Appomattox
Dr. S. R. Lawson

I think we can safely say that spring has finally arrived, and with the coming of this beautiful season, we should all make a special effort to clean out and clean - up all of the old debris and trash that has accumulated during the past few months.

The two weeks from April 22nd through May 4th have been declared as our annual clean-up, paint-up, and fix-up campaign. During these two weeks the regular pick up of garbage will continue on Mondays and Thursdays as usual. Trash will also be picked up at this time.

If, at other times during this period, you have trash that cannot be burned or disposed of, call the Town Manager's office and arrangements can be made to have the town pick it up.

Many tourists and visitors will be visiting and traveling through Appomattox during the next few months. Nothing is more impressive than to see a clean town and surrounding area.

There are many eye sores in and around our town that could be cleaned up and fixed up with very little trouble to the property owners. I hope that all of the business places and property owners will take a second look around their homes and businesses, and do whatever they can to clean - up and fix - up their property. You will be doing yourselves and your town a great favor and service.

I know each of you will do your part in keeping our town and streets clean.

Thanking you kindly,

S. R. Lawson
Mayor

Six New Cases Hepatitis Reported Tues.

Six new cases of hepatitis reported Tuesday by the county health department brings the total to 80 since the epidemic started in August, 1962. Seven cases were on record at the close of 1962.

The greatest number of cases reported in one year, previous to the present all - time high, was 46 in 1954.

Dr. Francis Clements has said that the disease is apparently caused by a virus which is transmitted in "washing machine water, bath water, kitchen waste or other human waste.' Humans get the disease by swallowing the virus, he said. The county health is urging a county - wide effort toward better sanitation. Staff members have pointed out that waste water dumped on the ground where humans or animals can track through it—plus inadequate septic tanks and poorly located drain fields have been found in several instances where hepatitis has been diagnosed.

Richmond Firm Will Engineer Sewage Lagoon

Hankins and Anderson, Richmond engineers, will do the engineering survey necessary to construction of a proposed sewage lagoon for Appomattox, Town Council decided Monday night.

60 Days to Complete

Mayor Lawson said that Hankins and Anderson, low bidders for the contract, said that they could complete plans and specifications within 60 days after receiving Council's approval. Lawson reported that their bid was a fixed amount whereas some firms bidding for the job based their fees on a sliding scale to depend on actul final construction costs for the lagoon.

Need a Tanker

Councilman Henry Pack reported that C. R. (Skinney) Wooldridge, volunteer fireman, has asked for a tanker to carry water as additional equipment for the Fire Department. Council voiced the opinion that fire hydrants now protect all areas of town, but Mayor Lawson said, "If there is any place in town which cannot be reached by fire hydrants we need to know it and to install such hydrants immediately"

Councilman Burke Guill and his Fire Department committee were asked to investigate further, and to assist the firemen in any way needed to carry on their work.

Dump Project

Town Manager Charles Hunter said that the modified land fill and clea n up project at the Town - County dump should be completed within 30 days. Councilmen were told that people are still dumping trash outside the dump and along the roadside leading to it.

To Paint Water Tank

The Old Dominion Tank and Iron Company, with a bid of $869, will paint the larger of the town's two water tanks. The words, "Historic Appomattox" will be repainted, also, councilmen were told. Other estimate for the paint job ranged as high as $1500, the mayor said.

Town Map

Mayor Lawson reported that David Wood, of Lynchburg, said that he could prepare a town map showing water and sewer lines from a map available from the Apomattox Telephone Company.

The only map of the town at the Town office is a 1939 map showing only sewer lines. "We don't have any reference at all to sewer lines, as to the size of the lines or what side of the street they are located," Lawson said. He added that this project is an outgrowth of conversations with the county sanitarian, G. A. Pitzenberger, who is planning a town survey of health needs in conjunction with a state health officer from Richmond. The Health Department has told council, Lawson said, that any questions of interest to the town can be included in that survey.

Building Permits

Lee - Grant Realty Corp. was granted a permit to construct an apartment building behind the present location of the old Jamerson home on Church Street. A new dead - end street is being opened up by the owners, councilmen were told.

Garbage Truck

Councilman Henry Pack reported on prices of new and used hydraulic and chain operated garbage pick - up trucks. Prices range from $2500 to $4800, he said with a wide variety of sizes, new and used, available.

New Pipeline Equipment, Workers Are Arriving Here

Forty foot sections of pipe are shown being lifted from a flat car to a waiting truck. These pipe sections will be taken to a "pipe field" at Pamplin, until next month when construction will start on the pipeline from Brookneal to Cooksville, Maryland, part of the system that will stretch from Texas to New York.

300 Workers Need Homes, Trailer Space

Houston Contracting Company, of Houston, Texas, has set up headquarters in a trailer on Rt. 460 near the Appomattox Ballpark, and the gigantic task of bringing in pipe, digging equipment, and men to lay 191 miles of pipeline has begun.

Colonial Pipeline

Colonial Pipeline Company, of Atlanta, Georgia, is the builder of a 1030 mile pipeline from Texas to New York to haul petroleum products. The line touches the southeastern tip of Appomattox County, with Houston Contracting Company responsible for the laying of pipe from a point near Brookneal, northeast to Cooksville, Maryland, about 25 miles west of Baltimore.

R. L. Silar, job superintendent, said Monday that nearly 5 acres of pipe will be stacked in Pamplin befoe actual construction starts the first of May.

300 Workers Expected

Nearly 300 workers will be used on the project, office manager D. L. Marley said. About 100 of these may be local labor. Other workers, about 200 of them, will need homes, furnished apartments, rooms, and space to park trailers for the three months they will be here.

Marley also stated that Appomattox was chosen for the base of operations in this area because "we felt Appomattox could handle us, having had pipe lines before." He referred to the pipe laying operations of TransContinental Gas Company.

Five Acres of Pipe

Stacked in neat piles at the Burrus Lumber Company is the 40 foot and 60 foot lengths of Kaiser steel pipe being used for the project. Enough pipe is brought in by rail to lay about 25 miles — then another pipe "yard" is utilized to lay the line further on. Similar pipe yards as the one in Pamplin are being set up in Dillwyn, Mineral, Bealeton, Arvonia — and other locations, a total of eleven.

Need for Apartments, Homes

Biggest need of the contractors, locally, is for housing accomodations, Marley said. General superintendent W. H. Bruyere said that motels would be crowded — that hardware store items would be in great demand. "We may use up an entire stock of hardware needs while we're here," he said. He mentioned the high replacement rate on a pipeline project, such as shovels, picks, metal fittings, etc.

New Language Heard

At the unloading scene in Pamplin, and at Burrus Lumber, pipe line haulers of Parkhill Trucking, Tulsa, Oklahoma, use a language peculiar to the trade. And local residents may hear bends", "over bends" and "the spread", which means the entire project of clearing the right of way, digging a trench, weld-

Continued On Page 2

Indians To Automobiles

Pageant Of Appomattox Will Be Seen Tonight

More than 225 pupils of the Appomattox Elementary School are once again making last minute preparations with costumes and makeup to present tonight a pageant, The History of Appomattox. An original production, it is the work of their principal, Miss Flora Belle Williams, who plans to produce it during each of the centennial years of the Civil War.

Tonight at 8 is the regular meeting time of the Elementary PTA, but all interested persons are invited. There is no admission charge.

The pageant is a story of Appomattox county from the time when Indians, the tribe of Appamattucks, roamed its woods until the present time. History, industry, humor, music and dancing all have their part in portraying Appomattox and its people.

An interesting historical note in the pageant is reference to the fact that Appomattox was once known as Nebraska because settlers moving westward thought that upon reaching Appomattox, they had traveled a great enough distance to be in Nebraska, their destination.

An item to be used in the pageant, which merits special attention, is the money belt given to Joe Sweeney by Queen Victoria of England in recognition of Sweeney's musical ability when he appeared before the queen.

Sweeney is known as having perfected the banjo as we know it. Lee Conner, grandson of Duval Conner, the owner of the belt, will wear it in the pageant. The family of Wilmer McLean will be portrayed as will the well-known scene of Lee and Grant seated in McLean's home.

Pupils from each room, under the direction of their teachers, were given specific scenes for which they are responsible and will provide the audience with an evening of history with particular stress on the authenticity of facts presented and costumes used. The students from the primary grades acquaint the audience with Appomattox County of today.

Complete First Aid Course

Allen Franklin, of Appomattox, stands at the far left beside this group of Oakville-Stonewall residents who have just completed a standard First Aid course at the Oakville elementary school. This is one of many such courses taught by county Rescue Squad members. The course takes five weeks, usually, with a total of 10 hours instruction. Splints, care of the injured, common emergencies, and emergency transportation, are among the many subject covered. Successful graduates are Miss Jackie Cobb, Mrs. Katie Martin, Mrs. Gaynelle Martin, Mrs. Elsie Lucado, and Mrs. Kathryn Alvis, on the front row. Behind them stand Calvin Tanner, John Alvis, Monroe Dyess, Ray Page, Buster Lucado, Curry Harvey, and Bill Williamson. Reverend Keith Whitehead and Robert Lucado were unable to be present for the photo.

Win Wildlife Essay Awards

Four Appomattox elementary school pupils won prizes in the Wildlife Essay Contest sponsored this year by the Virginia Game Commission and the Virginia Division of the Izaak Walton League of America. Each essay was entitled, "The Importance of Conservation Education in the School Curriculum." Suzanne Guill, daughter of the R. A. Guills; Jean Holt, daughter of the Hugh E. Holts, Spout Spring; and Larry Smith, son of the Fred C. Smiths, Appomattox, above, each won special mention and a $5 check. A third place winner was Linda Grinels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Grinels, who took home $15.00 and the congratulations of principal Miss Flora Belle Williams, who is shown presenting checks to Linda and the others in her office.